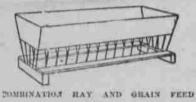
How to Build a Combination Hay and Grain Feed Back. long, although it need not necessarily some one coming toward him whose be so. I make it ten feet as it suits the face seemed to be familiar. His own dividing of the Turlington sheep pens. story best explains the situation. Yards divided by a combination hay "I was conscious," he said, "that I

from the top eighteen inches; the remaining twelve inches is divided by slats into two and one-half inch spaces for the sheep to extract the hay. The slats are simply strong plaster laths; the fact that there was a queer light in his face and that he returned my bow the lath of the complete.

Walked on as if I were in the habit of seeing him every day or as if I were interview.

Dr. Gunn is a distinguished looking man, and impressed me at once by his manly bearing and air of sincerity. I took the seathe coortoously offered me, and said:

"Are you aware, doctor, of the commotion of the common of the commotion of the commotion of the common of the commotion of the commotion of the common of the the rest of the work. It is wise to round the sharp corners of the lath so as to prevent the sheep when feeding from disfiguring their "side whiskers," which our charming Downs are apt to



BACK strip two and one-half inches wide along the front. This I find very convenient

for lambs as well as for old sheep, yet lambs should have the benefit of a "Well," said the other with a laugh, "greep" and a feed corner for them selves. The opening at the top of the rack is two feet wide and the width at bottom one feet lost our house."

you."

"Well," said the other with a laugh, "gravel and Bright's disease when all other treatmenthal failed, and I have found it especially efficient in all female troubles."

"Can you specify any particular care." When such racks are exposed to the

the admission of fodder. In filling the what you can mean." only twelve inches in height and from ber even faces. there boarded to the top it is almost im- The absent-minded writer who after possible for dirt to lodge on the wool. I filling a sheet of paper with what to have sheep so fed during the last winter and to-day their wool is spotless. Owing to the convenient height of the

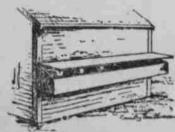
sack receive a temporary mark to indi-cate the description of wool it contains. He considers himself a "hopeless case," and tries to make the best of a bad trait Let the "locks" or "skirtings" be placed n separate bales.-William Watson, in | Y. Tribune. Breeder's Gazette.

NESTING-PLACE DEVICE.

A Plan That Will Commend Itself to

Thoughtful Poultry Raisers. The nearer heas can have their sur roundings approximate toward nature, the better will be the results from them. This is specially true in the matter of providing dark nesting-boxes point about ninety-eight miles to the matter.—Gaiveston News.

Maxis first in high spirits and next in the gutter.—Gaiveston News. out of the light and out of the liability of annoyance from the other fowls in the flock. The device shown in the illustration is admirably adapted to secure both these advantages, and in addition the advantages of convenience in



gathering eggs and in keeping the With such a plan it is not necessary to enter the house at all, except to clean them out and supply dust and chaff, as the feeding and watering can be done at the door. The cover of this projection can be raised and secured by a hook, while the front is also hinged to permit of sweeping out the boxes occasionally. The same construction can be used to advantage upon an inside hallway of a poultry house, or where a room for fowls is partitioned off from another room.—Webb Donnell, WHE. in Country Gentleman.

Feed the Calves Regularly. A young calf allowed to suck its dam FLO gets a little warm milk many times a HAYday. It will faten faster than we have ever been able to fatten calves by any process of hand feeding. One difficulty is that the milk, even if no cream has been taken off, is usually not so warm as that direct from the cow. The great LARD point in hand feeding is regularity.
Whatever food is given abould be warmed to new milk heat, and feed at Butchers steers. two meals twice per day. The calf cats better than with a noon-day meal, and better than with a moon-day meal, and the food has plenty of time to digest before the stomach is again loaded. In this way healthful digestion is promoted, and if the ealf is kept till six months old it will be better than if allowed to rely on its dam for food.

HOUS-Pasking
SHEEP-Fair to choice
PLOUIS-No. 2
WHEAT-No. 2
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PORK

A Remedy for Rosp. When a fowl breathes with difficulty. and acts like a child with the croup, it PLOUR-Winter wheat will be but a short time before it will WHEAT-No 2 rel suffocate. Carry the sick hird into a CORN-No 2 warm place, and sprinkle a pinch of chlorate of potash around the wind-pipe. Do not attempt to force anything down the throat, as it may cause bini to strangle suddenty. A soft CATTLE Common to prime HOGS Good to cause

n mixture of ten drops carhalf gill of water, may gethe throat before GATS-Western mixed.

VICTIMS OF A BAD HABIT.

Men Whose Absent-Mindedness Leads Them into Stormy Paths. The absent-minded men are hopeless cases. One of them played one of his old tricks the other day. He was walk-The rack I have had made is ten feet | ing down Fifth avenue when he saw

and feed rack are very convenient knew the man very well, but I was suppose the pens are thirteen feet in width, as they are at Turlington, in addition to the rack you can have a three foot gate between the rack and wall to admit of passageway from fold to fold, either for yourself or sheep.

The rack is set on blocks one foot from the ground, but I would much prefer wheels. The measurement from top of block to top of rack is thirty inches. The rack is boarded downward from the top eighteen inches; the re-

from disfiguring their "side whiskers," which our charming Downs are apt to do indeed, the correct system would be to have smooth revolving rollers instead of permanent fixed slats.

Attached to the rack is a feed trough, making it a combined hay and grain feeder. The grain trough on both sides of the rack is on a level with the blocks, standing ten inches from the ground. The trough is eight inches wide, with a The trough is eight inches wide, with a Correct system would be friends, whom I had not seen in several years and that when he had started to greet me cordially I had worse than 'cut' him by giving him a cold bow. I then, as a man will do, turned to hurry are bleasing the world to-day. I hope I have the manhood and courage to be valuable, and have been denounced for so doing, and yet these same discoveries for the rack is on a level with the blocks, standing ten inches from the ground. The trough is eight inches wide, with a Correct system would be friends, whom I had not seen in several years and that when he had started to greet me cordially I had worse than 'cut' him by giving him a cold bow. I have been denounced for so doing, and yet these same discoveries for the rack is a non a level with the blocks, standing ten inches from the ground. The trough is eight inches wide, with a Correct system would be to the correct system would be the had started to greet me cordially I had worse than 'cut' him by giving him a cold bow. I have been denounced for so doing, and yet these same discoveries they believe to be valuable, and have been denounced for so doing, and yet these same discoveries they believe to be valuable, and have been denounced for so doing, and yet these same discoveries they believe to be valuable, and have been denounced for so doing, and yet these same discoveries they believe to be valuable, and have been denounced for our beautiful to the started to may be a subtract to the rack is a non-thermal to the started to greet me cordially I had worse than 'cut' him by giving him a cold bow. I

Yorker who made a trip to California medical profession. was met at the pier in Oakland by a man who rushed up to him and wrung his hand heartily.

"How do you do, Will?" cried the stranger with delight. "I heard you

edy, doctorf" I asked.
"Nearly ten years," he replied. "My atwere coming and I thought you would tention was originally called to the Safe Cure by a serious case of Bright's disease, which was considered hopeless, and yet, like to have me meet you." The New Yorker looked at the other much to my surprise, under its use the patient recovered. I have tried it in other cases since then constantly, and my origi-nal faith in its power has been confirmed.

man in blank astonishment. "I'm afraid," he said, "that there is some mistake. I do not seem to know

our house.

"But, my dear sir." declared the New weather they should always be covered and have folding doors in the roof for the documentate and have folding doors in the roof for the documentate they should always be covered and have folding doors in the roof for the documentate they should always be covered and have folding doors in the roof for the documentate they should always be covered and have folding doors in the roof for the documentate they should always be covered and have folding doors in the roof for the documentate they should always be covered and have folding doors in the roof for the documentate they should always be covered and have folding doors in the roof for the documentate they should always be covered and have folding doors in the roof for the documentate they should always be covered and have folding doors in the roof for the documentate they should always be covered and have folding doors in the roof for the documentate they should always be covered as the roof for the documentate they should always be covered as the roof for the documentate they should be a supplied to the roof for the documentate they should be a supplied to the roof for the documentate they should be a supplied to the roof for the documentate the roof for the documentate they should be a supplied to the roof for the documentate they should be a supplied to the roof for the

rack with fresh hay or in emptying it of refuse it would be well if possible to in tones of indignation, "I will not of refuse it would be well if possible to back the sheep or remove them into another compartment till the work is completed; otherwise a careless attendant will invariably allow chaff and dirt to settle on the fleece. I have tried racks with three and three and one-half inch with three and three and one-half inch and you haven't changed in appearance, and I do not think that I have. Good-week and I finally advised him to try warser's Sufa Cure. He felt belter from the control of the sheep to food the food the sheep to food the s have found none so satisfactory as day, sir," and he started to walk away where the distance is but two and one-in disgust, but the New Yorker ran half inches between the slats. When after him, offering a thousand apologica. you consider that the feed openings are He is a man who simply cannot remem-

"Here is another case. It is that of a semilenian who had frequent attacks of renal calculi, which, as you know, is graved forming in the kidneys. He had never after an unusually severe attack I recom-mended him to try the Safe Cure, which rack the shepherd should turn over the a waste basket, recently brought con-unconsumed hay at least once a day. Juston and horror into his existence by This induces the sheep to eat and adds one of his "thinkless" actions. He had attack since." freshness to the folder blown on. completed an article of several thousand When it is picked over remove the stale woods and had finished "looking it feed and replace it by fresh, taking the over" and making changes and corrections in it. Then he sat back and let thus for a lady who had suffered for some that the sheeps' backs do not get soiled.

Rather than be subjected to the reproach of being a careless wool-grower it would be well for the owner at shear.

As he mentally reviewed the whole artiing very hard, and for some time too. As he mentally reviewed the whole article, turning the shorn side downward; then remove by hand all extraneous substances, such as burrs, hay, dang, etc. never forgetting to throw asile all kempy and matted parts. This done each side of the flecce ought to be folded over toward the middle. The neck is then folded toward the neck. Now handle the fleece tought to be folded toward the neck. Now handle the fleece carefully; place it compactly in the fleece press, the and lay it aside in thorough good fashion, and let every bale or wool sack receive a temporary mark to indispendent that the considers himself a "hopeless case,"

In the neck is there folded toward the neck. And yet he himself declares that there is no help for him. He considers himself a "hopeless case," you are correct," Dr. Gunn finally observed, after a moment's thought. "Both the indy and her fursiand are so rejoiced, so grate-

-a straying and capricious mind.—N
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How It Will Be in Ten Years From Now. Commandant of Fortress (A. D. 1992)

"Is the horizon clear?"

I thanked the doctor for his courteens reception, for the valuable information imparted, and I feel assured that his generous

Sentinel (at the telescope)—"Yes, but our friends on the planet of Mars have signaled us that a fleet of balloons has just started in this direction from a just started in this direction from a just started in this direction from a

"How long has it taken the message to reach us?"

"At Mars' present distance from the earth, sir, it requires about seven minutes for the light to travel from there to our planet."

"Then those balloons have been on the way fourteen minutes already: They ought to be in sight! (Shouting through the electro-multisonous speaking-tube.) What ho! Within, theret All hands! Turn the 40,000,000 canditapower electric burning-glass toward the northeast! Hring out the aluminum aerial rams and have the flying tor-

erial rams and have the flying toroscioes in readiness on the elevated plat-form! Lively, now! Is it all done?"

Our may serew up his courage and have his attention riveted.—Texas Siltings. A Thousand Voices (through the elec-

ro-multisonous tube)-"It is, sir!"

Shouth Sides.

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HOGS - Parking

then turn the balloon-proof hood up the fortifications. Is that done?" t is!" then everything is ready. Let the my come on." [Yawns.]—Chicago une	
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he doctor, and saw that he meant every

doctor?" I asked.
"That is a delicate thing to do," the doc-

Warner's Safe Cure. He felt better from the start, and in a few weeks was entirely

The doctor turned a few pages further,

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e did, and, although it is three years sin

took the remedy, he has never had un

The doctor continued to turn the leaves of

is book, and suddenly exclatmed:

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and then said:

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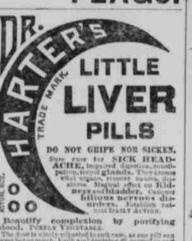
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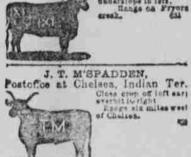
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